

## LITTLE SCULPTRESS WINS 5 MORE PRIZES

Pauline Margulies Tried Hard  
Not to Compete at  
Cooper Union Too.

EAST SIDE IS ONLY 18

Has Been Modelling Four Years  
Now and Has Ambitions  
for a Studio.

Little Miss Pauline Margulies, who is 18 years old but looks to be about 16, finished at her East Side home yesterday afternoon that she really did try hard not to "compete" for the modeling prizes this year in the life, figure, composition and other classes in sculpture at Cooper Union because last year she won most of the prizes with her group of East Side life and her life class efforts.

But despite the fact that "honest and true" she tried this year to compete as little as possible, you will learn when the Cooper Union exhibition, wherein her work is displayed, opens tomorrow night that committees on award had to give her five prizes again this year. Incidentally—and this has nothing to do with sculpture—if Cooper Union were giving prizes for beautiful students as well as for beautiful studies six prizes instead of a paltry five. Would it undoubtedly be awarded to a certain young lady living at 44 Delancey street.

Her five prizes won in 1912 places her hors concours in three of the awards for sculpture this year where medals were won by Miss Margulies a year ago. One can't take the same medals year after year, of course. One may enter in the cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 in other classes, however, and so, although medals in some cases this year will go to young sculptors who are not quite in Miss Margulies' class, she will get the money in the three cash prize contests, where she "absolutely didn't mean to win."

"Maybe I won the money," she said modestly—and modestly over achievements that her sculptors praise enthusiastically—is characteristic of the little East Side girl, because, as they know that poor artists need money.

George Brewster, Miss A. St. L. Eberle and other workers in the plastic arts know very well that the black eyed little sculptress got ten prizes in two years for no such reason at all, but because, as Miss Eberle said in her studio yesterday, the girl has "a remarkably artistic sense." And the best work Miss Pauline has done, a head that is strong in character and "big" in the technical sense, for which her old grandfather was the model, never has been entered in competition.

"I did that head here at home," the little sculptress explained simply. "So I wouldn't be fair to enter that for Cooper Union prizes, would it? Oh, maybe it's fair, but it doesn't seem fair, does it? So I didn't enter grandfather's head."

Miss Pauline's group that won first place in the contest for the best composition—and a prize for composition in sculpture as well as in painting classes—is perhaps a better indication of the pupils' innate art sense than any other—is called "Laborer and Family." He is an East Side laborer, it goes without saying, for it is the East Side above all that interests her in her work.

She began to model and draw, especially model, in her kindergarten days. Miss Eberle, whose "White Slave" group has attracted attention of late, came across the little Pauline at work while Miss Eberle was interested in the University Settlement classes, and Miss Eberle has been Miss Pauline's sponsor in a way ever since. For the last four years the girl has been working so steadily at her modeling that when she finally won a year's scholarship at the Art Students' League her health went back on her for a while and she was unable to finish out the year at the league.

"Next year I'm going to try to have a studio," the record prize winner said yesterday hopefully. "I'm going to keep on working at the schools, though, because one can have models to work from for nothing in the schools, and it costs an awful lot to hire models right along, doesn't it? Maybe someday I'll get something into the Academy. That would be the finest thing in the world to me. If I worked hard for a long time I think maybe I could get something into an Academy exhibition, couldn't I?"

As there were no Academicians present in the East Side flat at the moment no authoritative answer could be made for her. But if little Miss Pauline's studies had had the say the answer would have been a vociferous "The yes, yes, yes."

## LIBRARIANS TO MEET.

Big Convention at Hotel Kaaterskill in Week of June 23.

Andrew Carnegie has practically consented to address one of the sessions of the annual convention of librarians to be held at the Hotel Kaaterskill in the Catskill Mountains, beginning the week of June 23. Mr. Carnegie has agreed to be there if his health and other engagements permit.

Fifteen hundred librarians will attend the convention and will discuss the best means to be used to improve library facilities and reach the greater number of readers. It is expected to be the biggest convention of its sort ever held in this country and the delegates will be crowded to accommodate the delegates from all parts of the United States.

The most prominent men in the profession will be in attendance and the speakers will include all well known men. Mr. Lester, the president of the Public Library in Chicago; Herbert Putnam of the Library of Congress; and others will talk on library systems.

The process of distribution now in use in the Public Library of New York will be carefully studied as one of the most efficient in the country. An effort will be made to prevent delay in the distribution of books in all libraries, and competent librarians will talk on the best means to be used.

A new feature of the convention will be physical instruction to those in attendance to improve their health, the profession is an exacting one. Certain instructors will talk on health and suggestions for certain daily exercises. Attendance at these will not be compulsory, but many have expressed a desire to participate.

Mr. McCoy will talk on the best way to be in condition and the librarians will be asked to take daily walks over the mountains. The hotel does not open to regular patrons until June 23.

## SAILORS' HOME CAN'T OPEN YET.

New \$1,050,000 Building Ready, but \$200,000 Must Be Raised.

Although the new \$1,050,000 building of the Seamen's Church Institute at South street and Coenties Slip is now ready for use, it cannot be opened to sailors until an additional \$200,000 has been raised. A restrictive clause accompanying two gifts of \$50,000 each, one of which was from the late J. Pierpont Morgan, provides that the new building shall not be used until fully paid for.

Mr. Morgan gave \$50,000 outright, then on the day before sailing for Egypt he told Edmund L. Baylies, chairman of the building committee, that he would give another \$50,000 subject to this condition. In an effort to arouse further interest in the work of the institute, 12,000 invitations have been issued for a reception to be held in the new building on Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 6:30. It is expected that at least a part of the required \$200,000 will be raised at that time.

Another pressing need of the institute is a new yacht to take the place of the tug Sentinel, which has been in service for the last six years. A recent report shows that the little vessel is so badly in need of repair that she will practically have to be rebuilt. The current issue of the *Lookout*, a publication issued by the institute, points out the need of a seventy-five foot steam yacht to cost about \$10,000.

This yacht will be used to meet incoming ships and take sailors and their baggage to the institute. It would also make the rounds of the ships in the harbor and bring the sailors to church on Sunday mornings.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS AIDS AT DEDICATION

Impressive Services at Opening  
of Rebuilt St. Agnes  
Catholic Church.

With impressive ceremonies the Right Rev. Charles Edward McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn, dedicated yesterday the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Agnes at Sackett and Hoyt streets. The old edifice, however, and destroyed by lightning twelve years ago. Many distinguished prelates and laymen were present yesterday.

Following the blessing of the church Cardinal Gibbons celebrated pontifical high mass, assisted by the Revs. John C. York and John L. Belford as deacon and subdeacon. The Rev. James Duffy, rector of the church, and the Rev. James F. Flynn, formerly a curate in the parish, were masters of ceremonies.

Seated on thrones on either side of the altar were Bishop McDonnell and Cardinal Gibbons. The latter was attended by the Rev. Edward R. Dyer, president of St. Mary's Seminary, in Baltimore, in which Mar. Duffy was ordained more than forty years ago. The attendants to Bishop McDonnell were the Revs. Mgrs. Eugene Donnelly and James McEnroe.

The Right Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, D.D., Bishop of Richmond, Va., delivered the sermon. The Bishop graphically described the life, purity and martyrdom of the patron saint of the church. He also paid a glowing tribute to the rector, extolling his courage in face of what might have made others cowardly.

Bishop McDonnell spoke briefly. He declared that he could not let the occasion pass without congratulating the pastor and parishioners on their heroic sacrifices to rebuild the church.

A trained choir of eighty voices sang the offertory, the Kyrie Eleison, the Gloria and the Te Deum from Beethoven accompanied by a stringed orchestra. The offertory, "Canticum Urbis Jerusalem," adopted from "Saul," was also rendered.

Among the clergy present were Mgrs. Thomas J. Shaugh, D.D., of the Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Thomas Taaffe, Patrick F. O'Hare, Eugene Donnelly and John L. Barrett; the Very Rev. James McEnroe, John K. Moore, John P. Chivwick, Thomas Galvin, C. S. R., William McAdam, S. J., M. John Vogel, P. S., Thomas McCluskey, S. J., and Joseph Rockwell, S. J.; the Revs. William Blake, Joseph Carroll, Patrick Fahy, James Irwin, Edward McGrath, William McGurk, James Talbot, George Tyson, Martin Gogan, D.D., of St. Louis; Louis M. Blaber, Louis Sloan, James Flynn, John L. Belford, John York, Joseph McCarthy, John Fitzgerald, Dennis McCarthy, Dr. James Meagher, John J. O'Neill, Eugene Murphy of Easton, Md.; David J. Hickey, Charles J. Doyle of Roselle, N. J.; Thomas Fitzgerald, John Durick, William Long, Francis McMurray, Peter Donohue, Michael Flannery, James Robler, John Hauptman, John Gorman, Joseph Bennett, Thomas Moran, Joseph Agrella and Charles Givney.

## STOTESBURY PICKS NEW HOME.

Philadelphia Banker Gets Option on the Paul Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Edward T. Stotesbury, head of the Morgan-Drexel interests in this city, has an option on Woodcrest, the palatial home of the late James W. Paul, one of his former partners.

Since the death of Mr. Paul his estate, which has 170 acres near Wayne, has been occupied by the family of Drexel Paul, his son.

## AT TUXEDO PARK.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 25.—This probably will be the busiest week of the season at Tuxedo. The invitation golf, the horse show, the house parties and the informal dinner dances at the club will draw a crowd of society folk.

This was a lively, numerous motor party coming out for luncheon and house parties.

A lawn tennis tournament was held on the club courts for a special prize. The winners were Dr. J. C. Bell and Mr. Lewis S. Chanler, who won the cup for Mr. Preston Davis was second and F. B. Keech third.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCready of New York entered at the club and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Neese chartered a party. Others who spent the day at Tuxedo were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff and Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wicks.

Dr. and Mrs. George Draper spent the day at the Tuckerman villa and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogel opened their house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell have taken the Post cottage for the season.

Others who spent the day here were R. Purdy, Miss Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Miss Dray, Mr. James Kiker, Dr. C. L. Dana, Dr. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Savin, Charles E. Muir and Mrs. Stetson Hutchins.



Can He Come Back?

## VETERANS AT CHURCH ALL OVER THE CITY

Cathedrals Thronged and Many  
Are Unable to Hear  
Services.

## JAPAN WAR MENTIONED

Dr. Reisner Says Those Who  
Would Have Us Fight  
Are Jingoes.

Thousands of war veterans and their friends attended church in this city yesterday afternoon and last night. Crowds of them went to St. Patrick's Cathedral and St. John's Cathedral, and they filled Grace Methodist, West End Presbyterian and Hope Baptist churches, all on the upper West side, where the interest of Memorial Day Sunday seemed to center. Harlem had its military center for the day at Puritan Presbyterian Church. Parades headed by bands went in many directions just before 4 and just before 8 o'clock. Ranks thinned by death seemed to have been filled again by friends.

Mgr. Lavelle welcomed 400 veterans to St. Patrick's in the afternoon, most of them in uniform, and ten camps carrying their colors. The camps included the Manhattan, Old Guard, Griffin Engineers, Hamilton Fish, Philippine Engineers, Wheeler and the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

President Childwick of Dunwoodie Seminary and chaplain of the sunken Maine, was the preacher and Chaplain Reaney of the U. S. S. Utah called the roll of those who died in the year. Dr. Childwick defined patriotism as the blending of duty to country and duty to God. He deplored war, but argued that God makes good come from it.

St. John's Cathedral was filled at the same afternoon hour with members of the Eighth Artillery District, the new name of the Washington Grays, a body that goes back to Gen. Washington's time, and has had honorable part in all conflicts since. If any space were left it was more than filled by friends of the veterans, for many were unable to gain admittance. The preacher was the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. De Witt L. Pelton of St. James's Episcopal Church, The Bronx.

Grace Church, in West 104th street, could not contain the military men and their friends that sought to attend last evening. The poets sending men were the James Monroe, Joe Hooker, Phil Kearney, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John L. Biker, William D. Kennedy of the Grand Army and the camps of the Spanish veterans were the Joe Wheeler, Henry Hubbard, Old Guard, Sergeant Fish, Major Frank

## ST. MARK'S PROTESTS NEW CHURCH NAME

John Brooks Leavitt Warns  
Episcopal Bishops in  
Formal Letter.

## PROTESTANT LEAGUE NOW

Senior Warden Says "American  
Catholic" Means a  
Big Split.

Historic St. Mark's in the Bowery, Second avenue at Tenth street, is taking steps to leave the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which it has been a part since its founding in 1799, in case the word "Protestant" is dropped from the name of the general church and the name "American Catholic" substituted. John Brooks Leavitt, senior warden of St. Mark's, has addressed to the ninety and more Episcopal Bishops of the country a formal letter in which he tells them St. Mark's purpose.

Mr. Leavitt is making steady progress forming his Protestant League, which, it is said, will be the nucleus of the new movement. Mr. Leavitt goes further than the Rev. Dr. A. G. Cummins ofoughkeepsie. He says:

"No man who did not like the name Protestant Episcopal was obliged to come in, and any man who can stand it no longer is at liberty to go out. How much better would it be if the Catholics among us were content to enjoy their right of private judgment which we Protestants are glad to accord them, and give up their attempt to control our right of the same, which we assured this generation will never surrender. It is much to be deplored that the Catholics in our church are determined to force the issue."

Mr. Leavitt tells Episcopal Bishops that they jeopardized the position of Episcopal laymen in Canon 40, making the Episcopal Church to be governed by men rather than by laws. He tells them that one of the first things they ought to do in this city next October when they meet here is to restore the Episcopal Church to its ancient and proper form of government. He affirms that the words "Protestant Episcopal" were secretly taken out of the canons in successive conventions held in late years and that the change of name is now the culminating act.

It appears from the letter of Mr. Leavitt to the Bishops, and also from other sources, that officials of Episcopal dioceses are making their official returns to the church at large on blanks from which the words "Protestant Episcopal" have been stricken and that some of these officials have inserted the words "American Catholic Church."

It is further found that high church clergy are using in their letters and printed matter the name "American Catholic," as if the change had already been made.

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## HURT AVIATOR IS A RUNAWAY.

Hamilton, Injured in Aeroplane  
Smash, Admits He Is Trough.

MINGOLA, May 25.—George Hamilton, an aviator who, with Ray Harris, has a school of instruction at the Hempstead Plains Aviation Field, was hurt today while taking a flight above the field in an aeroplane of his own construction. The engine went dead while he was fifty feet in the air, and he fell to the ground. He was taken to the Nassau Hospital at Mingola, where it was said his injuries are not serious. The aeroplane was smashed.

Some time ago Chief of Police Frank Krug received a letter from George R. Smith of Hanford, Cal. Mr. Smith wrote that his stepson had disappeared from home and that he had never written. He said his son's right name was G. F. Trough, but that he had heard in some way that Trough was using the name of Hamilton and had become an aviator.

Chief of Police Krug saw Hamilton, who admitted that Trough was his right name. He said he had changed his name because he feared that some day he would have an accident, and he didn't want to have the news telegraphed to his home. He said his mother is very old and frequently ill now, and that the shock of such news might kill her.

The accident of yesterday is the first that Trough, or Hamilton, has had.

## MISS STRACHAN MAY GET \$8,500 POSITION

Associate City Superintendent  
of Schools Will Be Named  
This Week.

The election of an associate city superintendent is to come up at the meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday and the indications are that there will be a lively session in selecting the candidate for the position, which pays \$8,500 a year salary for a term of six years.

Since the consolidation of the boroughs there has been no woman among the associate superintendents and only two women hold positions among the twenty-six district superintendents. A movement to get the job of associate superintendent for a woman is being made by the women teachers and is endorsed by various women's organizations outside of the school system.

The Interborough Association of Women Teachers at a recent meeting passed a resolution to the effect that "it is the sense of this meeting that we should urge and advocate the appointment of women to the higher positions in our educational system wherever possible."

Another resolution adopted was that Miss Grace C. Strachan, one of the two women district superintendents, should be appointed on the board of superintendents when the next vacancy occurs. Miss Strachan was the leader of the women teachers in their successful fight for equal pay.

The Interborough association had in mind the vacancy which is to occur on the expiration of the term of Associate Superintendent Thomas S. O'Brien on June 30.

Mr. O'Brien entered the public school system in October, 1870, and some of the members of the Board of Education think it advisable to select a younger person as his successor. At the last meeting of the board Commissioner Nicholas Barrett announced that he proposed to nominate Mr. O'Brien to succeed himself.

The names of several men will be placed in nomination at Wednesday's meeting. It was said that Miss Strachan stood well with a number of the commissioners as a representative of her sex and for executive ability and power of organization and administration.

## B'RIH ABRAHAM CONVENTION.

President Predicts Order Soon Will  
Be Largest in World.

Nearly three thousand delegates from all parts of the United States attended the opening session of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Independent Order of B'rih Abraham, held at Tammany Hall yesterday. Thirteen of the delegates were women.

Judge Leon Sanders, grand master of the order, in his report said that B'rih Abraham would soon be the largest fraternal society in the world. At present it comprised 684 lodges and 180,000 members, of whom 100,000 were in New York city. Last year the society was increased by forty-nine lodges and 13,182 members.

In its twenty-six years of existence, he said, the society's disbursements to widows and orphans, to the sick and poor and to charitable organizations have exceeded \$11,000,000.

Judge Sanders was nominated for the post of grand master. Max Schwartz, first deputy grand master, resigned and Gustave Hartman and Jacob Selberg were nominated. Jacob Schoen and Solomon Schinsky received nominations for the grand secretaryship. The elections will take place today and tomorrow.

## BILLY ARLINGTON DEAD.

Noted as Minstrel From Coast to Coast a Generation Ago.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25.—Billy Arlington, known a generation ago from coast to coast as one of the leading minstrels of the country, is dead at a hospital here at the age of 71. He was afflicted with heart trouble several days ago and died last night. Arlington had recently been in the lecture field. His wife divorced him two years ago on the ground of desertion.

In the early '70s he was the head of Arlington, Catton and Kembie's Minstrels and prior to joining that organization he made a name for himself with Christy's Minstrels in New York.

Lewis L. Abbott.

Lewis L. Abbott, a member of Dickerson, Van Dusen & Co., metal merchants at 32 Cliff street, died yesterday at his home, 155 West Seventy-third street. He was 62 years old. He was a resident partner of his firm at Liverpool for twenty-one years, returning to New York in 1887. He was for many years a resident of the Rockaway Park Hotel, where he died. He was a member of the Rev. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) was the pastor. Mr. Abbott was graduated from Yale in 1866. He was an Alpha Delta Phi man. He survived by a daughter and three sons.

## WOMEN WON VOTES WITH TEA PARTIES

Montana Suffragists Licked the  
School Board With Cakes  
and Conversation.

ALL MEN AGAINST THEM

But After Two Attempts They  
Elected New Board and  
Went After Graft.

New York's five militant suffragists, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Miss Maude Malone, Mrs. Marcia Townsend, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., and Miss Lavinia Dock, have found a new recruit to take the place of Miss Elsie McKensie, who has just begun a voyage back and forth across the Atlantic between two inhospitable countries.

She is Mrs. M. W. Atwater, wife of a mining engineer of Butte, Mont., where almost single handed she threw out a Board of Education which hadn't given an accounting in sixteen years. She says she isn't a militant, though she would be if she lived in England where the conditions require it, but she is decidedly energetic.

"The School Board of Butte was a secret society, which reelected itself and wouldn't account for \$400,000 or \$500,000 which it spent every year," said Mrs. Atwater. "Nobody took the trouble to remedy this condition except our suffrage club. Coal was sold to the schools by one of the board members at a fancy price and there were other more obscure rackets. But such a hold did the men have on the town and the newspapers that we could not even buy advertising space to publish our facts. So we determined to oust the board through the votes of the women, who have the school franchises in Montana."

"Very few of them had registered, and we had to make registration a social function to get them out. So in every district we gave 'registration teas.' After the prospective voters had had tea and cakes and conversation we took them down to the City Hall to register. Within two months we got 2,600 out."

"All the time there was a steady undercurrent of opposition. Even the men we knew wouldn't give us any help, and we had a hard time finding any one to run on our independent ticket. But we did persuade one friend, a lawyer, to run, and it was through a trick he suggested that we captured the caucus, which had always been held in secret."

"We put a notice in the paper calling a meeting an hour before the regular time and in the same place. Every one thought it was the regular notice. Half an hour before our meeting Miss Mary O'Neill and I went down to open the hall and found the place locked up. I broke a basement window with a stick. We raised it, and Miss O'Neill, who is very small, crawled through and made me to get the front door open by the time our people came. We had the legal number, and our candidates were in the field before the regular crowd got there."

"Oh, how we worked! We had every one of our women out to vote, but they beat us by the old methods of repeating and by intimidating our watchers."

"The day after that election we went to work for the next. We had tea and speeches and more teas. Just before registration closed we found we needed more votes, so we decided to have a big final tea for the women from the outlying suburbs. We gave 500 women tea and registered them, ten of us working as supplementary registration clerks. We won this election. The president of our suffrage club and our lawyer friend were elected. They have only been in since March, but they have already condemned one old building, and are looking into the fuel scandal."

"Before I left the newspapers, which had laughed at our efforts at first, were covering every one of our meetings in an effort to find out what we were going to start next. I believe suffrage will be successful at the next election in Montana, as it has been in the neighboring States."

## PIKE PERCH TO KILL MOSQUITOES

Hidley Park Council Stocks Its Lake  
With 200,000.

RIDLEY PARK, Pa., May 25.—To rid this summer resort of mosquitoes this year the borough council has appropriated \$300 for the salary of an official exterminator, and 200,000 pike perch have been stocked in the lake here so that they may feed on the mosquito eggs.

The mosquito plague was so bad last summer that the park was losing many of its former patrons.

## DIED.

ABBOTT.—On May 25, 1913, in his 49th year, Lewis Lowe Abbott, husband of the late Grace Van Dusen Abbott, of 153 West Seventy-third street.

Foster, John. At Montreal, May 20, after a short illness, Stevens Haskell, formerly of this city, aged 42 years.

Interment at Newton Center, Mass., May 25, Boston and St. Paul papers please copy.

KENNEDY.—Pen, aged 52. Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank Campbell Bldg.), Monday, 3 o'clock. Amiable cortege.

McARTHUR.—Charles, 74 years, wife of James J. McArthur, entered into eternal life Sunday, May 25, 1913.

Funeral Sunday, May 27, at 10 A. M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte V. Neesham, 844 East 14th street, Brooklyn. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

McMURTRIE.—At his residence, 244 Riverside Drive, on Saturday, May 24, William McMurtree, beloved husband of Helen D. McMurtree and father of Douglas C. McMurtree, in his 64th year. Funeral service at 244 Riverside Drive to-day at 12 noon. Interment at Washington, D. C.

SANGER.—Henry Lawrence Sanger, aged 19, second son of Mrs. Mrs. William Cary Sanger, suddenly, at Clifton, N. J. Funeral service will be held at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 o'clock.

## UNDERTAKERS.

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